Makes Home Run in Each Game of Double Header With Red Sox.

RUTH FATTENS HIS STORE

High Class Pitching on View \_Scores of Battles, 8 to 5

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. yesterday while his Yankees nged through two victories over the

nt into the tenth inning, was 5 to 3. oger Peckinpaugh, with the tally at hit safely after trying twice to He hit so safely the ball and for a home run, sent Fewwho had singled, in ahead, and

get a homer, irrespective of the has the feat been performed—by ert and Ruth last year; by Peck day. Peck already was the richer ne home run for the day. His cite one yesterday was his second

Ruth made his twenty-eighth home trun when he thumped into the lower stand in the first inning of the second game. Mike Mevosky made one off the handle of his bat in the first game at a time when it wasn't much use to Boston. Such is the nature of the ball this year that a tot of this home run hitting is a joke and making a joke of the game. Ruth's homer was the cleanest end sharpest of vesterday's outburst of get there.

High class pitching held sway most of the afternoon and was a welcome relief. Shawkey, Karr, Mays and Bush showed some real pitching merchandise and Shawkey and Mays each came along fine after a poor first inning.

Bush had more speed than conof his feelings. He gave a display temper when he slammed his bat to ground after striking out. The only hage done on that occasion was to earth, which is old and tough. An nce committed by Bush later in the was offensive, an offence to de-

Bush was thrown out at first in the ghth inning on a close decision. It oked as if he loafed, else he would the beaten the play. Fans gave him he razz. He turned to them as he was using back of the plate, put his thumb his nose and twirled his fingers. That algarity was an affront to patrons, to be people who make Bush's salary possible; but that was not all. His lips amed foul language as plain as if he ad megaphoned it in a still and empty all. The good name of baseball? Not ith that sort of stuff.

Otherwise the second game was one the most delectable of the year. It as close and the playing was good.

three runs and their troubles for ay were over. Peck flung a home into the left field coop in the secrith a man on first.

It was dead three times, but the test were pitching to him just the There was no occasion for the rits to roar at the Sox shooters at letting the Babe hit. Pipp made tuttful nab of a foul fly in this. He snared it in the thumb mesh is mitt. McNally came up with a ng hot one back of third. Fielders till make fine plays, frisky ball or lisky ball, if they'd only think so, key sent in one allen run by makbalk with a man on third. He think it was a balk, but Owens

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PERALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE GAME GUY. LTHOUGH he would not recognize it by that title, back/in the seven-A teenth century the Marquis of Montrose penned the philosophy of the game guy. Here are the words he wrote:

He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the touch To gain or lose it all.

We have often modernized that version. We say for instance, can never make a home run by keeping your bat on your shoulder."

the same idea.

And that would appear to be Carpentier's view of life. He had been in this country and knew a good deal about Dempsey. He knew that the champion had the height, reach and weight on him. He knew that he could hit with a force that had flattened many a good man.

The Frenchman didn't have to indulge in the coming battle. He might have said frankly that Dempsey was too big for him. He might have stailed by insisting that the bout be held in a neutral country. He is an idol abroad. He could have made all the money he needed by fighting less dan-

Georges knew that if Dempsey beat him easily it would be a big blow his prestige. But he believes that he can defeat any man in the world, and he was willing to stake everything on one throw. He was willing to concede the champion all his natural advantages and meet him on his own terms and his own soil. It was the gamble which promised the greatest rewards, and Carpentier took it—rather a sporting thing to do.

arely held any personal animosity. They merely went out to prove which was the better man. If the contestants alone were concerned in this bout it might take on something of the old flavor. Dempsey and Carpentier have met amicably in the past and laughed and joked together. There has been no abuse or mud slinging from either. Dempsey welcomed Carpentier on his arrival. The challenger congratulated the champion on his birthday. There has rival. The challenger congratulated the champion on his birthday. There has been none of the bitterness or the barroom brawls that preceded championship fights of other times. When the gong rings and they touch gloves one might almost imagine each saying cheerily to the other, "Look out for yourself, old boy, because I'm going to get you if I can."

We cannot imagine that there will be any stalling or fooling around. Here are two men with the fighting spirit. If either one can win in a punch that's the way the battle will end. There is too much at stake for any fancy business. A few feints, perhaps, a brief sizing up process, and then a savage attack and a smack of gloves. Or perhaps a fierce rush without preliminaries

The State of New Jersey has a heavy responsibility on Saturday. This bout will be held in broad daylight, and there is no possibility to blame any disorder on the gloom of night, which makes it hard to handle crowds. The approximate number of persons who will attend, the routes they must follow to get there, the plan and surroundings of the arena, the danger of the presence of undesirables all are known and there has been plenty of time for plans and organization. Also New Jersey exercised its prerogative of selecting the referee, so that it stands responsible for what happens both inside and

In spite of the fact that the arena is open to the sky nothing short of continued cloudbursts will postpone the big bout. Arrangements for protecting the ring itself have been made, and in case of bad weather the spectators

do your waiting inside the arena an umbrella and a couple of fans. But if you intend to eat in the arena you won't have to lug anything to eat or drink with you because Harry Stevens will have enough refreshments on hand to satisfy even such a crowd as will throng the structure.

If it is a sunny day you'll need your thinnest clothes. There is only one place hotter than those reformers for that.

### Judge Friend Refuses to **Quash Ball Indictments**

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. was poor in control and world's series scandal was resumed to-enteen hits, 'ncluding three doubles and day after a two days,' recess and then world's series scandal was resumed today after a two days' recess, and then,
after lawyers for the defence had argued in vain a motion to quash the indictment, was continued until next Tuesday in order that the jurors will not
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Two base hits-Witt, Welch. Three base lit.-Dykes. Sacrifices-Miller. Perklin. Double plays-McCann. Dykes and J. Walker. J. Walker and McCann (2): La Motte, S. Harris and Judge. Left on bases-Philadelphia. 11: Washington, S. Bases on balls-Off B. Harris, 1: off Zachary, 1. Hit by pitcher—Hy Zachary, 1 (Dykes). Struck out.-By B. Harris, 2: by Zachary, 3. Losing pitcher—Zachary, Umpires-Nallin and Connolly. Time of gaine-2 hours.

3 (10 innings)

# Indians Hammer Detroit Pitchers Hard and Win

# Postpones World's Scandal Make 17 Hits, Including Trial Until Next Tuesday. Three Doubles and a Triple.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The trial of eight Cleveland won the first game of a four former White Sox players and the came series from Detroit to-day by

DETROIT (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.)

Attorneys for State and defence will present briefs on the question of quashing the indictment when court is resumed and the court can then reverse its aumed and the court can then reverse its aumed and the court can then reverse its reliance to the time, examenast the rest of the time

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68 36 40 .394 Philadelphia

# GIANTS MAKE ONLY 4 HITS; LOSE, 3 TO 2

Oeschger Holds Them in Check Manager Robinson While Braves Bunch Drives Off Toney.

Bosron, June 29.—Four hits were all the Giants could make in the face of the fine pitching of Oeschger to-day and so dropped, by a score of 3 to 2, the opening game of a series with the Braves. Only in the sixth inning could the Giants get a man past third base. They had the tying run on second base in the ninth inning when Oeschger fanned Snyder for the last out of the

fanned Snyder for the last out of the game.

Toney pitched for the Giants and held the Braves to eight hits, but Mitchell's men bunched three of the eight in the sixth inning and thus were able to win.

The Braves were first to score, snagging a run in the second inning. Holke was first at bat and tripled to right, the ball going over Young's head almost to the fence. But for fast fielding on Young's part and Kelly's splendid relay of the ball to the infield Holke would have had a home run. Ford followed with a line drive straight at Patterson, but O'Neil brought Holke in with a long sacrifice fly to Burns.

Oeschger held the Giants off until the sixth, when they grabbed two runs and the lead. After Burns had filed to start the round, Bancroft drew a pass and Frisch singled to right, Bancroft strew a pass and Frisch singled to right, Bancroft singles by Olson and Griffith and Johnsle to centre, scoring Bancroft, and when Kelly walked, the sacks were

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Sliding into third young twisted his right knee, which he injured in the South this spring. After a brief rest he re-sumed play. McGraw sent Smith up to bat for Patterson, but Smith couldn't get the ball past Ford and was an easy

forced their way to the front. Barbare led off with a single to centre and four led off with a single to centre and four balls put Southworth on first. Cruise singled to right and Barbare scored. Southworth going to third, to score a moment later on Boeckel's single to left. A sacrifice by Holke advanced Cruise and Boeckel, but Ford hit to Bancroft, who threw Cruise out at the plate, O'Neill fouled to Kelly. The score:

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International League. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5. Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 6. Baltimore, 11; Reading, 0. Other teams were not sched

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. PC. 54 15 .783 Newark... 41 30 .577 Jer. City... 36 32 .529 Syracuse... 32 34 .463 Reading...

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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Eastern League Hartford, 5; Springfield, 0.
Worcester, 7; Pittafield, 5 (first game).
Pittafield, 7; Worcester, 1 (second game).
Bridgsport, 8; Albany, 0.
Waterbury, 13; New Haven, 2.

Orioles Release Pitcher. BALTIMORE, June 29.—Pitcher Jim Mat-thews of the Baltimore International League club has been sent to the Moline (III.) club of the Three I. League, Jack Dunn, man-ager of the Oriolee, announced to-day.

# DODGERS WIN FROM PHILLIES BY 9 TO 2

Johnston to Short and Janvrin to Third Base.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- The Dodgers climbed to .500 in the percentage column to-day when they defeated the Phillies, 9 to 2. Under a sweltering sun the Brooklyns collected fourteen hits off George Smith, while John Miljus was effective all the way. The Phillies' two tailies were made in the Phillies' two tallies were made in the sixth inning and were the result of Lee's

ston's sacrifice were responsible for the Dodgers' last run.

Le Bourveau did a lot of base running in the eighth, but it went for naught. With one out he beat out a bunt to Janvrin, who threw the ball to right field. Bevo reached third and then tried to score when Griffith's return throw went past Krueger. The Dodger catcher recovered the pellet and threw to Miljus at the plate in time to nip Le Bourveau. Manager Robinson of the Dodgers made a shift in his infield before the game. Johnston was sent to short and Janvrin to the far turn. Robinson believes Janvrin is a better third baseman than a shortstop. The score:

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Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Two base hits—first in Williams, R. Miller. Three base hit—Myers. Home rum—Loc.
Stolen base—Myers. Sacrifice—Joinston.
Double plays—Joinston, Olson and Schmandt:
R. Miller. Parkinson and Lee. 2 Left on R. Miller, Parkinson and Lee, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Off Miljus, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Miljus, 1 (Rawlings). Struck out—By Mil-jus, 4: by G. Smith, 1. Umpires—Quigley and O'Day. Time of game—1 hour and 2s

## Hammett a Semi-Finalist in Quaker Ridge Tennis

Results in the Quaker Ridge tennis Results in the Quaker Ridge tennis championship at the New Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday indicated that the two players regarded from the first as the leading contenders for the title will come through to the final. They are Alfred D. Hammett and Herbert L. Bowman. Hammett reached the semi-final yesterday, along with Harry Sachs and Armand L. Bruneau, while Bowman advanced to the fourth round by default. The latter ought to dispose of Harris Fisher, Jr., without any trouble in the fourth round to-day, and unless an upset is to be recorded should eliminate Bruneau in the semi-final to-morrow. In the other semi-final Hammett is to have Harry Sachs as his opponent.

Allen Behr Extended in

Richards Wins in Doubles.

Vincent Richards, metropolitan champion, playing with Fred P. Fox, reached the semi-finals of the Westchester County tennis doubles on the courts of the County Tennis Club of Westchester yesterday. They proved too experienced and too fast for Warren E. Osgood and his brother, Frank T. Osgood of Pleasantville, whom they defeated in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2.

Southern Association. Memphis, 8; Atlanta, 2 (first game). Atlanta, 3; Memphis, 1 (second game) Mobile, 5: Birmingham, 3 (first game) Birmingham, 3; Mobile, 2 (second gam New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 4. Nashville, 11; Chattanoga, 3.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

| High Water For Local Anglers June 30 To July 4 STANDARD TIME. | Sandy Rook | Princess | Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) | Hole | Canarsie | Governors Willets N Foint Ham.

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The best weakfishing day of the Jamaica Bay senson was Monday, the 27th, when a fiest of boats anchored in Island Chamet simply slaughtered the weakfish. The high hook man of the fleet was our old friend party. They boated skty-five weakfish, and of them a good size. On Tuesday Happy went to the same spot and gothered in no less than twenty-sight.

Art Johnson fished with his brother on Monday and they took forty-three weakfish, litch Johnson was high hook man on Tuesday with his forty-six. Will Harris fished the Merrick party on Monday for a catch of thirty-three. On Tuesday he came through with a catch of fourteen on the upper end of the Cinders. Jake Knipe had a private party on Monday and caught fourteen. He was out of the running on Tuesday and banged but once.

Frank Homan fished Island Channel on Monday and Tuesday with excellent results, He was out on Friday with Chris Walden and party and the nine weakfish taken averaged over five pounds apiece. The party also had eight fluke and two herring.

Guy Davis of Seaford comes through with

### Umpire Devises New Mask for Baseball Backstops

JIM JOHNSTONE, former big league umpire and now an oc-casional arbiter at college games, has devised a new mask for catchers, one a sporting good con-cern is to put on the market and which the inventor declares is an imwhich the inventor declares is an im-provement on the wire muzzle now

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better than the old and will deflect
the ball without cutting or scratching its leather surface.

# **FAVORITE BEATEN**

Carl Fischer Outplayed by Fritz Bastian of Indiana in Championship Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Surprises marked the fourth round in the intercollegiate tennis championship tourna-ment at the Merion Cricket Club courts ment at the Merion Cricket Club courts to-day in which one Pacific Coast, one middle Westerner, one Southerner and one Easterner survived. They are P. F. Neer, of Stanford University; Capt. J. B. Fenno, Jr., of Harvard; Fritz Bastian, of the University of Indiana, and McNeil Drumwright of the University of Texas. One of the biggest upsets of the day came when Capt. Carl Fischer, of the U. of P., who is a protege of William T. Tilden, was eliminated by Fritz Bastian of the University of Indiana. Both are left handed players and the the Indiana player, who holds the State championship, obtained the jump on the Red and Blue star and never relinquished it. Bastian made a good job of it by win-

and Blue star and never relinquished it.

Bastian made a good job of it by winning in 6—3, 6—2. Fischer appeared a trifle stale from his Philmont tourney of last week, but admitted that he was beaten by a mighty fine player. Bastian accred 72 points to Fischer's 58.

Another upset was the elimination of J. M. Davies of Stanford by Fenno in straight sets, 6—0, 6—4. The Pacific coast collegiate champion was caught off his guard and virtually outclassed by the wearer of the Crimson. The heat seemed to affect Davies more than Fenno, who caused up a trifle in the second set. The point score follows:

FIRST SET.

FIRST SET. ....... 4 5 6 4 4 5-28-6 ...... 1 3 4 1 1 3-13-0 The Summary.

Singles.—Fourth round—P. Neer, Stanford, defeated E. W. Felbelman, Harvard, 6—2; 6—3; F. Bastian, Indiana, defeated Cari Fischer, Pennsylvania, 6—3, 6—2; McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated Edmund Levy, University of California, 6—6, 6—6; J. B. Fenno, Harvard, defeated James Davies, Stanford, 6—0, 6—4, Capina and R. E. Rouse, Williams, defeated J. Dudley and H. Brown, Swarthmore, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; C. Shipway and G. Dickinson, Princeton, defeated S. Adelstein and H. Brunie, New York University, 6—3, 8—6; C. E. Granger and McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, defeated R. G. Keller and W. B. Weaver, St. Vincent Institute, Loretta, Pa., 6—0, 6—2; W. T. Mallery and L. W. Fisher, Cornell, defeated O. Blake and E. J. Williamson, Georgia Tech., 7—5, 8—6; C. S. Second Round—L. E. Williams and F. M. Bundy, Yale, defeated A. H. Chapin and R. E. Rouse, Williams, 6—2, 6—3; T. M. Wheeler and U. W. Moss, Yale, defeated E. Howell and E. Mena, Lafayette, 6—2, 6—2.

# Golfers Break Even.

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By the Associated Press.

Worplesdon, England, June 29.—Miss Alexa Stirling, American woman golf champion, and R. H. de Montmorency, British amateur golfer, were defeated here to-day in the mixed foursome with Miss Joyce Wethered, English woman champion and her brother, Roger Wethered, runner up in the British open championship. Miss Wethered and her brother won, five up and three to play. This match was played in the forencon. In the afternoon the result was reversed, Miss Stirling and de Montmorency defeating the Wethereds, three up and two to play.

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Manhasset Bay Challenge Trophy Remains in Custody. of the Indian Harbor Y. C.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Nahma won the third race of the series for the Manhaeset Bay Challenge Cup, sailed yesterday on the Sound off Greenwich, and that much coveted trophy remains with the Indian Harbor Yacht Club for another year. Hayseed IV., the New Rochelle Yacht Club representative, finished second, and Hayseed V., the Boston yacht representing the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, was third. In the three races each yacht won once and Nahma, by having been twice second, scored the greatest number of points, 13; Hayseed IV. scored 12 and Hayseed V. 11.

Last night the crews of the three yachts were entertained at dinner by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. It was a very happy ending to a most interesting series of races.

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The warning was made at 2.45 colors.

tee boat as the southerly end. The manœuveing for position was tame. Not one of the helmsmen cared to venture too far away in the light air because there was danger of the strong tide, running flood, might sweep the yachts to the westward.

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Hayseed IV. sailed full, drew away from the Boston yacht. Thirteen minutes after the start Hayseed IV. took the starboard tack and crossed the bow of the Boston yacht handily. Nahma had footed fast in the light air and was well in the least.

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